

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME 36; NUMBER 31

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, JUNE 12th, 1942

WHEAT REDUCTION BONUS

We are advised by Mr. Halton, secretary of the Rosebud Municipal District No. 280, that no further applications will be accepted for the wheat reduction bonus.

Statement of Claim forms are now on hand and all farmers who filed applications may now go to the secretary and file the claim for 1942. Any farmer who had an application in 1941 and who failed to apply in 1942 may still qualify for the bonus by filing a Statement of Claim for 1942 crops.

Beaver Dam Municipality To Grade Roads

We are given to understand that the Beaver Dam Municipality have recently purchased an Elevating Grader for the making of better roads in the municipality at less cost to the taxpayer.

It has been brought to our attention that three miles is to be on the Market Road between Crossfield and Madden. We congratulate the council in taking this progressive step, as better roads help to build up a more satisfied community.

Hold Tennis Tournament

The first Tennis Tournament of the season was held last Sunday and a large number of tennis enthusiasts turned out including visitors from the Air Force. It was gratifying to see so many young people interested in the game.

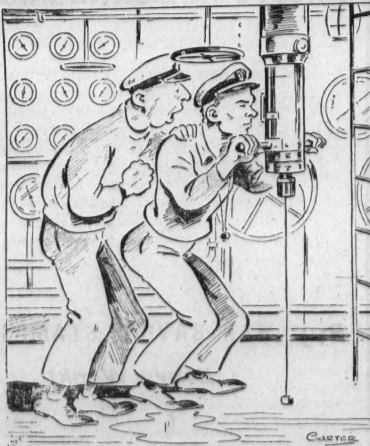
First-Aiders Pass Examination

For the past two months, weekly First Aid classes have been held at Crossfield under the direction of Dr. J. C. MacPherson, Medical Health Officer of the Rosebud Health District.

On Tuesday evening, June 9th, seventeen members were examined by Dr. Dixon and Dr. Johnson, both of Calgary. All were successful and are now awaiting their first year certificates to be forwarded from Ottawa.

Target Practice

By Charter



"Ah, come on—give me a chance! I joined the Navy to see the world too!"



On paper the 1,200-mile road now being blasted through wilderness to Alaska, stops at Fairbanks, but to the American soldiers doing the job it points straight at the heart of

Tokyo—they've put up road signs to prove it. Here a U.S. Army jeep is shown during a brief halt in camp beside one of the Tokyo signs. Two regiments of men were

sent in by rail to Dawson Creek with tons of heavy road building equipment. Now they are tackling one of the U.S. Army's biggest jobs to date on this continent.

BOARD OF TRADE PLAN ANNUAL JULY 1st DANCE

The Annual Board of Trade Dance will be held on July 1st in the U.F.A. Hall. Whittakers Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Challenges Suspension Act

Contending that serious consequences will result so far as Alberta business is concerned if it is found that the Alberta government has the power to pass such legislation as the Legal Proceedings Suspension Act, S.H. McCuaig of Edmonton, counsel for the Alberta Mortgage Loans Association, urged in Alberta Appeal Court that the Act be declared ultra vires.

The act passed at the last session of the legislature suspends all court actions involving the Debt Adjustment Act until 60 days after the Privy Council rules on the validity of the latter act. This ruling is expected sometime this summer.

Hanson Quotes Poetry To King

Conservative House Leader Hanson, replying to Prime Minister Mackenzie King's speech on the National Resources Mobilization act amendment, in the house of commons Wednesday quoted eight lines from Gilbert and Sullivan to "describe the Prime Minister's attitude and action more accurately and aptly than any words of mine could do."

These are the lines he read: "A complicated gentleman allow me to present Of all the arts and faculties the terse embodiment."

He's a great arithmetician who can demonstrate with ease That two and two are three, or five, or anything you please:

An eminent logician who can make it clear to you That black is white—when looked at from the proper point of view;

A marvellous philologist who'll undertake to show That 'yes' is but another and a neater form of 'no'."

Survey Labor On Canadian Farms

Tabulation of a recent survey of the farm labour situation in Canada by the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, are now complete. The survey was designed to provide fuller information on what has taken place with respect to agricultural workers since the war began. According to preliminary figures, the quantity of male family help on Canadian farms in 1942 showed a reduction of about 10 per cent from 1941. The largest percentage decreases were indicated in Alberta, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Manitoba. Female family help on farms showed a decrease of 4 per cent in 1942.

The amount of hired help on a yearly basis showed an increase of 24 per cent for 1942 over all provinces, with New Brunswick the only exception to the general trend. This yearly increase in yearly help is apparently due to two factors. First, it has been found necessary to replace family help leaving the farms by permanent hired hands, and, secondly, farmers are seeking to protect themselves against a seasonal shortage by hiring year-round men.

Red Deer Man Heads Masons

F. P. Galbraith of Red Deer has been confirmed as new grand master of Masonic Lodges in Alberta. It was announced Thursday as delegates to the annual convention resumed sessions.

Prominent in Masonic work in this province for many years, Mr. Galbraith was deputy grand master for the past year.

Officers installed were: Russell J. Bradley, Edmonton, deputy grand master and formerly senior grand warden; William Ireland, Calgary, senior grand warden; G. H. Crane-Williams, Dinsdale, Alta., junior grand warden; Major A.J. Davis, Calgary, grand treasurer, re-elected; and J. H. Kemmis, Pincher Creek, grand secretary.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGULARLY!

Personals

Mrs. Brown of Claresholm is visiting with friends in town, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edlund.

Mrs. L. Nichol is spending a vacation down east visiting with her husband who is in an army training camp.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church are busy these days renovating the interior of the Manse in readiness for the new minister who is expected here at the end of the month. A dining room and chesterfield suite, which is to be added to the furnishings of the Manse, will place it in the class of a fully furnished Manse.

The members of the local First Aid Class, which was inaugurated early this year were subjected to a test examination on Tuesday of this week.

Eric Hopkins spent Sunday and Monday motoring in the Banff district.

Mrs. Ed Fox and Mrs. Belshaw were visitors to the city on Wednesday last, and were guests at a shower in honor of Miss Brenda Turner of Calgary, who is to be married the latter part of this month.

Ernie Kinsey, of the local U.F.A. staff, leaves the end of this week having joined the ranks in the defense of his country.

Building materials are being laid on the ground in readiness to start building operations of a new house for Mrs. Michoud on the lot west of the laundry. J. Reckenbecker will be the contractor.

Rev. J.V. Hovey is the minister selected by the Settlement Committee to the United Church of Crossfield and district. Rev. Hovey is known to some of the folks here, having served as minister in the Aldrie district some five or six years ago. Rev. Hovey has two sons in the Air Force and he is a veteran of the last war.

United Church services will be held next Sunday at Rodney at 11 a.m., at Lany Bryna at 3 p.m., and at Crossfield at 7:30 p.m. H. Cragg of Calgary will be in charge of all Services.

Dr. and Mrs. Whillans returned home last week-end after spending a short vacation with their son in Vancouver.

Mrs. Eric Hopkins and daughter are visiting with Mrs. Hopkins' parents in Manitoba.

THE VICTORIA CROSSES (Victoria Colonist)

When the decoration of the Victoria Cross was first instituted 86 years ago by Queen Victoria it was decreed that the medals should be struck from the metal of guns captured by the British forces at Sevastopol. The supply of that metal has now given out and a new supply of gun metal has had to be secured for the purpose from the Mint.

The firm of London Jewelers that made the Victoria Cross still holds the Royal Warrant for making the medals. The Times points out that "the commissions for the crosses have gone through only three men—the founder of the firm, his son, and his grandson, one of the present directors, who is in the army."

"The jewelers keep a record of the names and deeds of the men who have been awarded the V.C. It contains nearly 4100 names."

The Crossfield Chronicle

(An Independent Weekly Newspaper, Devoted to the Interests of Crossfield and the Surrounding District.)

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. B. Robertson, Publisher

B. Strother, Editor

FRIDAY, JUNE 12th, 1942

A NEWSPAPERS' PLACE IN COMMUNITY LIFE

With this, our first edition after taking over the Crossfield Chronicle, we would like to take the opportunity to point out to you the many advantages of having a "home newspaper" circulating in the community.

One of the first essential characteristics of a weekly newspaper is that it must be able to win over the friendship, respect and co-operation of every citizen in the community. It is only with the accomplishment of these important details that a newspaper may grow and become a necessary part in the advancement of the district wherein it is circulating.

Most important to the welfare of the paper is the manner in which "news" is presented to its readers. The aim of this publication is to present this news in a concise, truthful and comprehensive manner, understandable and without prejudice.

A newspaper is a necessary part of the growth, welfare and advancement of the community. In presenting the news we will carry reports of public bodies such as the Village Council, Municipal Council School Board—bodies responsible to the taxpayers. In regard to these bodies, composed of leading men in the community, it is the duty of the duty of the newspaper to convey to the ratepayers news of how these bodies carry on your business, how they protect your interests, and how they spend your money.

With respect to public spirited bodies, consisting of men and women whose purpose is to advance the community and develop it into a happier and better place in which to make your home, we wish to say that we align our support with them in an effort to make this community a place of which we will be proud to be a part.

The social life is also of vital import. Our ambition in this phase of community life will be to make you better acquainted with your neighbors. To keep you in touch with each other through our columns. Social activities will also be regular features in the Crossfield Chronicle.

In all, this newspaper pledges support to any project or development that is a step in a forward direction in the welfare of the community.

To do this we must have your best support and in turn we offer you our fullest co-operation. Help the paper in advancing this fertile and beautiful part of Alberta.

SMALL TOWN OPPORTUNITY

The war has affected us in all our walks of life but in no way perhaps as much as in the change it has made in our buying habits, a change which cannot be other than beneficial to the small town. For the past several decades—in fact since the arrival of the automobile—the general tendency across the country has been for people to seek the large centers to buy. Thus the choicest village was passed by for the adjacent town of three or four thousand, and as time went on and the town was passed by there was an ever increasing tendency to make frequent trips to the large centers of entertainment and shopping.

But the war is changing all that. Mr. and Mrs. Canada have now found that they must stay at home in order to save gasoline and rubber. And so the home towns of Canada are now sitting in the driver's seat. People who have been in the habit of going out of town for their home needs are finding that the home town is not only convenient, but is a surprisingly satisfactory place in which to shop. Many small town stores have earned the right to this business by carrying well selected goods, considerate service and consistency in extending an invitation to shop locally. The present affords all with the opportunity of reaching those people who from habit have strayed, to bring them back and educate them into new habits for the future.

The manner in which small town business people perform their duty to the people of the surrounding district will be the yardstick by which their future will be measured in the post-war years.

PLAIN LIVING COMING UP

The repercussions of war are gradually reaching every corner and phase of life in Canada. When the Japanese swept down through the islands of the Pacific they cut a very large slice out of Canada's daily life, while recent sinkings of Atlantic coast shipping by Axis U-boats has dented our supply of daily household commodities. These supplies while important to our manner of life in the recent past, are not vital. The good old standbys which constitute the staff of life, and of which Canada produces such an abundance of quantity, are here in plenty. The fare will not be seasoned and varied with this and that from warmer climes, but there is no immediate prospect that anyone in this country will go hungry or suffer the lack of a balanced ration.

Plain living is going to be a component part of our war thinking and war action until we lick our enemies or take a licking.

To Hell with Bluebirds!

Don't get me wrong—I'm just an ordinary guy. I'm not trying to pose as an expert on the moulding of public opinion. I'm not talking about what I'd do if it was my job to whip up the country on the war effort.

I'm talking as an average citizen. I'm saying, not what I'd like to tell them, but what I'd like to be told. Soon.

Because I'm concerned, and I've been concerned about my reaction to all that's happening. Sure, I'm buying bonds. I'm paying taxes. I'm doing with less sugar.

But deep down inside, down where it really matters, something hasn't taken place yet that I feel ought to take place. I'm all a welter of confusion here. It keeps me scratching my head and mopping my brow when I know I ought to be clenching my fists.

You understand? It's like this:

I want to be told—not to buy Defense Stamps or Defense Bonds. I want to be told to buy Victory Stamps or War Bonds.

I want to be told—not to keep our world and our way of life from being lost. I want to be told to help build a new world and a better way of life.

I want a positive program instead of a passive one. I want something to fight for—I'm sick and tired of having only something to fight against. I'm hungry for something to get pepped up about—I'm repelled from having only something to fear. I want something to do—not just to wait for.

It hasn't been so long since the last war that I forget what happened then. I remember the parades and the speeches and the ringing slogans. Then we fought to make the world safe for democracy.

We set out to avenge Belgium—not just to remember it. We made a vow that we'd reach Berlin or bust. We toyed with plans to hang the Kaiser. We warned the Hun to "keep your heads down, Fritz-boy!" We girded ourselves for a crusade—we didn't close the doors for a siege.

We hated the Kaiser—we didn't laugh at him. We printed his loathsome physiognomy on toilet paper—to make the most ignominious use of it. We likened his upturned handlebars to the devil's horns—not to anything so harmless and pathetic as the famous hirsute prop Charlie Chaplin plasters on his upper lip. We saw nothing to be amused about in his vain and pompous posturing—as we do today in Mussolini's puffy strutting. We didn't pin our hopes on the defective eyesight of our enemies.

We planted war gardens. We poured our money into war chests. We had gasless Sundays and yelled "slacker!" at anyone who dared to venture out in his Winton or Hupmobile or Starns-Knight. We churched one pound of butter into two pounds and did it with as much will as if we were turning out ammunition.

We took the offensive psychologically long before we took it physically. And if we hadn't taken it psychologically, we'd never have developed the drive to take it physically. And don't tell me we can't do the same now.

I want to sing that today we control our own destiny, tomorrow the destiny of the whole world. I want to sail against Germany, against Italy, against Japan. If they can sail against us and our allies, why can't we sail against them?

I want to construct a greater American co-prosperity sphere. I want to correct the mistakes of the Versailles Treaty insofar as they allowed all this to happen. I want to win lebensraum for the democratic way of life.

I'm fed up with singing plaintive songs—I want to sing battle songs. Don't tell me there'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover. Tell me there'll be vultures and a deathly silence over Berchtesgaden.

I'm bored with keeping a stiff upper lip—I want to develop a stiff uppercut. I'm tired of being made to feel sad. I want the experience—the purging, marshalling, driving experience of being made to feel mad. Fighting mad!

You get me?—Walter Weir of Lord and Thomas in Canadian Business.

THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN

After two and a half years of war the morale of the people in the United Kingdom appears to have fallen off somewhat. The matter has become a subject of comment in conversation and in the press in Canada.

This is natural enough, as it is much more pleasant to discuss the shortcomings of others than of oneself. But Canadians would be much more usefully engaged in looking after their own morale. The British don't need much help in problems of character. These are the same people who stood alone against Europe from the late spring of '40 to the spring of '41. They carried our world on their shoulders then and they have the character to rise above even the present adversities.

This is not the first time they have slumped. Along about 1797, after many defeats, they reached what may have been their all-time low, when there was a good deal of talk around the coffee houses that they were a defeated people who deserved to be enslaved. Then Pitt became minister for war and in a brace of years these same British had gained on land and sea what still probably remains their greatest victory in war.—The Printed Word.

Executive ability, says a wise man, is merely the art of getting the credit for all the hard work that somebody else does.

BUTTER SHORTAGE?

Warning that a butter shortage may be expected this fall was voiced by D. H. McCallum, provincial dairy commissioner. Shortage of farm labor, gasoline restrictions, feed and pasture scarcity were given as reasons for the shortage expected. Declaring that Canada is behind in her commitments, the commissioner urged greater production of quality dairy produce for the British market.

SEED GROWERS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be held at the Olds School of Agriculture Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16th and 17th.

More than two miles of motion picture film for projection on the screen are required for a two hour performance.

OLIVER CAFE

A Hearty Welcome to the New Editor of the Crossfield Chronicle.

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Proprietors

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Crossfield, Alberta

HABITS ARE CHANGING

YOU'VE NOTICED IT... CANADIANS ARE ADJUSTING THEIR WAY OF LIVING NOBLY EACH DAY TO MEET PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES. IN THIS THIRD YEAR OF WAR... HAVE YOU MADE YOUR TOTAL EFFORT TO WIN?... IT'S TOTAL WAR. THE OPPORTUNITY TO HELP IS YOURS BY JOINING OTHERS WHO HAVE SIDETRACKED ALL UNESSENTIAL SPENDING TO SAVE FOR VICTORY. START THAT WAR WINNING HABIT NOW—BUY MORE STAMPS EACH WEEK!

Buy WAR SAVING STAMPS
Every Week!

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Shirriff's Jelly Powder	69c
Per Dozen	
Pineapple Cubes	37c
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Pumpkin CHOICE QUALITY	10c
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THE FOURTH ANNUAL FARM AND HOME WEEK

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June 22nd to 26th, 1942

Featuring lectures and demonstrations dealing with wartime problems affecting horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine, poultry, beekeeping, nutrition, canning of foods, etc.

SPECIAL FARM MANICURE DAY
Wednesday, June 24th

Guest Speaker: **PROF. E. A. HARDY**,
Department of Agricultural Engineering,
University of Saskatchewan

Everyone is cordially invited to attend
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Edmonton, Alberta

HON. D. B. MacMILLAN
Minister of Agriculture

"A Special Week for Rural Men and Women"

SAVE GASOLINE BY COASTING METHODS

Under wartime conditions when conservation of gasoline is essential, attention is being drawn to the economies that can be effected through coasting.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association point out that, according to an estimate of the Industrial Acceptance Corporation, coasting is saving Australian motorists "as much as 20 per cent," even more, in gasoline consumption.

Even without free wheeling and such devices, coasting resorted to judiciously is relatively safe and saves considerable gasoline. Long, gentle grades, free of sharp turns and intersections, are ideal coasting courses.

For the motorist not familiar with the procedure, the following suggestions may be of value: just before starting a safe coasting descent, the clutch should be disengaged, and the ignition shut off simultaneously. The gear set lever may then be moved to the neutral position and the clutch permitted to re-engage.

An eye should be kept on the speedometer to make sure that the car does not accelerate unduly—no danger because the "dead" engine does not, of course, provide the accustomed audible warning. When the road becomes level and the car decelerates to approximately 25 miles per hour, the engine should be started, the clutch disengaged, the gear set lever moved into high, and the clutch then gently re-engaged, the engine, of course, being rev'd up to approximately the speed at which it would be operating if driving the car at the velocity at which it is coasting.

Firemen, finding the water supply too low, utilized vinegar stored in huge vats to put out a fire in a vinegar factory in Santa Rosa, Cal.

OTTAWA LETTER

Members of the House of Commons often specialize on certain subjects. Some speak only on labor problems, some only on farm problems and others only on monetary theories. One member has earned the name of the official "wag" whenever he speaks his title to get a laugh. He will interject such remarks as: "Do you believe in the Darwin Theory?" "The problem would be settled if all the Japs were transferred to Toronto" or "Is the Honourable member for it or against it?" The leader of the Opposition gave a hint by telling a story of the late President Coolidge: This man of few words went to church. When he returned his wife asked him what the sermon was about. He replied, "Sin," "well said his wife, what did he say about it?" "He is against it" replied the President. Another member might be called the "dinner-bell" because he talks so often and so long that many members go out rather than listen to him. This week when one member rose and, for thirty minutes gave fulsome flattery to the Minister of Finance, an Opposition member called him the official backscratcher of the administration.

The United Kingdom is still the only market for export wheat but the Government will buy 200 million bushels instead of 230 million as of last year.

The price will be 90c instead of 70c of last year, for the initial payment. A minimum price of 60c for barley, 45c for oats and \$2.25 for flax has been fixed. All prices are on the Fort William basis. Two dollars an acre will be paid on land taken out of wheat and seeded to barley, flax, rye, peas, corn, clover grasses or summer-fallow. The payment is based on the reduction of wheat acreage in 1942 as compared with the 1940 acreage.

It is likely that the P.F.A. payments will only apply to a township if the yield is eight bushels per acre, or less. The increase of 20c per bushel will bring an additional \$1.00 per acre, or more, as compared with last year. War requirements call for more hogs, eggs, milk, beef, wool, barley and flax, cheese etc.

The bonuses that have been paid have helped many farmers to tide over the evil days but they have been sadly disappointing to some on account of the slowness of payment. Much correspondence, many inspections, discrepancies in figures and misunderstandings of the regulations. It is felt by many that, as the money is coming from the taxpayers, that a good price should be paid by the Government for farm products and a system of Crop Insurance should be started to save the farming industry. This together with a vigorous irrigation policy to construct more dugouts, stock watering reservoirs, irrigation and water conservation schemes would go a long way toward making a happy, contented, prosperous people occupying real home like homes.

BRITISH BUY CANADIAN WHEAT

The British Food Ministry has reached an agreement with the Canadian Wheat Board for the purchase of 120 million bushels of wheat. This purchase was made in

News of the Week

FROM THE

War-time Prices and Trade Board

BEER CONTROL PLAN

Under a new plan of the War-time Prices and Trade Board to ensure adequate supplies of beer at home, while giving producers the equivalent of the export price for their cattle, Canada is now divided into fifteen zones. In each zone, wholesale prices will be set by a Food Corporation, headed by a Food Administrator, Hon. Gordon Taggart. These prices will be adjusted from time to time with seasonal variations. Retail prices will be based on the laid down prices, plus the mark-up established by the retailer for similar cuts and quality during the same period.

All of Alberta south of the 56th parallel, excluding stations on the C.N.R. west of Edson and Lovell and on the C.P.R. west of Bankhead are placed in zone 12. The above exempted stations are placed in zone 13 which includes all the interior towns in British Columbia.

SAVING ON WIRE FENCES

Because a single strand electrically charged wire on light stakes around a square mile of pasture gives a saving of 84,800 feet of barb wire, weighing 3,200 pounds, over an ordinary five-strand barb wire fence. The War-time Prices and Trade Board has arranged a priority for manufacturers of electric controllers, for use on such fences.

To give a sharp harmless shock to any animal that touches the wire such enclosure must have a control—mechanical device that operates a condenser coil from a six dry battery.

Over 25,000 electric fences were built in Canada last year, and with the heavy demand for cattle and hogs, more will be needed this year. The saving in barbed wire in fencing a square mile of pasture gives enough to snare many a Jap or German, or provides steel enough to make 100 Bren guns. There is a saving too on the number and strength of posts required.

CATCHING A THIEF

Mr. Walter S. Campbell, Regional Representative of the War-time Prices and Trade Board in Alberta points out the the ration regulations makes it compulsory that ration books must be reduced before gasoline is given out. Service station operators must satisfy themselves that the vehicle for which gasoline is requested is the one described in the ration book.

There are penalties for non-observance of the regulations and there are advantages to observing them. A stolen automobile was identified by a sharp eyed woman attendant in Alberta two weeks ago when the thief tried to get gas for it without producing the coupon book.

the form of October and December futures. When delivery is sought the future contracts are turned over to an exporter the quantity desired for immediate shipment.

In announcing this deal to the House of Commons, Hon. J.A. McKinnon, minister of Trade and Commerce, said he had asked the British Food Ministry to permit him to announce the price. "This has never been done in the past but frequent requests have been made for same. It is probably in excess of 80c per bushel."

Last year the British Food Ministry purchased 240 million bushels of Canadian wheat, all in the form of futures.

This tractor situation is getting serious . . .

A FEW FARMALL A's ARE STILL AVAILABLE—BUT ARE GOING FAST, AND THEY WILL BE THE LAST OF THE RUBBER TIED TRACTORS UNTIL THE RUBBER SITUATION CHANGES.

We Have One Good Buy!
A 15-20 ON STEEL, OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED. \$3000.00

USED CREAM SEPARATORS AND FEED GRINDERS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Wm. LAUT
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

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SHOULDN'T YOU BE IN CANADA'S FIGHTING ARMY?

The answer is definitely YES, if you are fit and between the ages of 18 and 45. There is a place for you in Canada's new, modern, mechanized Army. . . choose the branch of the service you desire and join now!

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MR. C. H. McMILLAN

MEMBER OF THE

CROSSFIELD

Civilian Recruiting Advisory Council

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Enlist Now!

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Father's Day

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Chronicle to our town and
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Satisfied customers are the
mainstay of our business
If your car needs no work we
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side and Outside Work

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Crossfield, Alberta

SULTRY SONGSTRESS



Gwen Bradshaw was a member of the a career party at a high school dance in Winnipeg when she made her debut on a dare. She sang a number with the band playing the latest popular hits for the youngsters. She wasn't nervous then and she isn't nervous now, but she is just as excited about singing on the air as when she first started professionally in Geoffrey Washington's "Singing Strings". That was back in 1939 A.D. Now she is the singing star of "Tunes for Today" heard Wednesday at 8.45 p.m. MDT with Albert Pratz conducting and Sam McKeown arranging. That is not enough for Gwen. Every spare hour finds her doing concerts for the men in the Canadian forces. She's burlesque, she's sultry, she's National.

SOME FIGURES ON THE PRODUCTION OF COMMERCIAL ALCOHOL

In view of the present shortage of gasoline it is timely to review what has been done by experimenting with the use of farm products in making alcohol for motor fuel. Since the last war this study has continued in order to find an additional outlet for agricultural products and to provide a home produced fuel to replace imported gasoline.

Alcohol, when added to gasoline, to the extent of 10 to 25 per cent is effective in raising the Anti-Knock properties. Tetra ethyl lead is now imported for this purpose at a cost of two million dollars.

Alcohol cannot be produced as cheaply as gasoline as the cost of alcohol at the distillery would be from 50c to 45c while gasoline has been produced at the refinery much cheaper.

Power alcohol can be produced from corn, coal, barley, wheat, potatoes and sugar beets. If wheat is available at 58c per bushel, alcohol can be produced at from 14c to 16c per gallon. One bushel of wheat will produce two gallons of alcohol. Potatoes used to produce alcohol at 40c per gallon would need to be purchased at 18.2c per bushel.

An attractive material for pro-



Dr. K. W. Neely
Director, Agricultural Department 4
North-West Line Elevator Association

Our laboratory has made duplicate germination tests and sent out reports on 9,075 seed samples of cereals and flax during the past winter. This shows clearly that services we offer are in demand among farmers and are appreciated by them. Grain buyers are pleased to be in a position to assist their patrons in this way.

An equally, if not more, important matter follows. Why have we in the prairie provinces fallen so far short of our flax acreage goal? Of course, there are several reasons. Some land is unsuitable, grasshoppers are a threat in some districts and it is not a particularly fine crop to handle. However, one of the chief reasons for fighting shy of flax is the prevalence of weeds.

Every farmer should know the names and habits of all weeds on or near his land. Perhaps this sounds like free advice which is worth only what it costs! Not so; it is a plain statement of fact. Any farmer who cannot recognize all important weeds may be sheltering some very dangerous ones without knowing it.

In order to have weeds accurately identified without cost, it is only necessary to deliver samples (complete with roots and flowers—if possible) to any grain buyer of line elevator companies associated with this Department. Grain buyers will forward them to our office, and we will report promptly.

We feel inclined to apologize for dealing with a subject so unhappy; but the weed problem gets worse year by year, and we are ready and willing to help.

Our 72-page bulletin "An Illustrated Guide to Prairie Weeds" is available to farmers free. Consult your local grain buyer or write to us for a copy.

during alcohol is the sugar beet. Unlike wheat the price does not much. A ton of sugar beets will produce 20 gallons of alcohol. Alcohol can be produced, valued at 40c a gallon from sugar beets at \$5.90 per ton.

Canada, in 1939, used 800 million gallons of gasoline. If 10 per cent of this was replaced by alcohol, 80 million gallons would be required. A plant to produce 10,000 gallons daily would cost about \$700,000.

In locating a plant a place where residual feed could be used should be chosen. This feed is worth about \$20 per ton.

The blending of the alcohol and gasoline could be done wherever the greatest fuel consumption was found to be.

At ordinary times the sale of motor alcohol has not been very successful except where it has been made compulsory by law but, under the present emergency conditions, the picture is changed. Also

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SPECIALS!

Red Rose Green Label, Per lb. **78c**

Lipton's Red Label, Per lb. **80c**

Salada Yellow Label, Per lb. **80c**

Sungala Per lb. **47c**

Camel Per lb. **39c**

Banquet Per lb. **38c**

Marmalade **Baby Foods**

JOAN ABBOTT—Pure Mar- **AJlmer's** Heinz and **25c**

malade, Orange, Lemon and **Libby's** 3 tins **55c**

32 oz. **31c** **SOAP FLAKES**—

GOLDENKIST ORANGE— **Derby**, 5 lbs. **23c**

Marmalade, **13c** **POST TOASTIES**—

1/2 lb. **35c** **3 8 oz. pkgs.** **50c**

POST'S BRAN **PANCAKE FLOUR**—Rosebud

FLAKES—14 oz. 2 for **Cake & Biscuit flour**

Yellow Label, Per lb.



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alcohol is useful in the making of war material and the problem is one that should receive serious consideration.

The figures used here are copied from a pamphlet by C.Y. Hopkins, Department of Chemistry, Ottawa.

DAN E. CAMERON



Talks Producer at CBC's Prairie Region Headquarters in Winnipeg, whose interest in radio developed as a result of ten years teaching experience in rural Saskatchewan, where he saw what immense educational possibilities there were in radio. In Winnipeg Mr. Cameron has charge of talks generally, which are heard over station CKB Watrous (540 Kc.).

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Engine Bears Canadian Name On Britain's Southern Railway

THIS newest and smartest of British locomotives, the fifth in the new "Merchant Navy" series built and operated by the Southern Railway, was appropriately named "Canadian Pacific" at a ceremony in Victoria Station, London, in the presence of a guard of honor and officials of both the Canadian Pacific and the Southern Railways. The latter company, one of Britain's

great railways, conceived the happy idea of naming each of these engines after one of the steamship companies serving the port of Southampton, pocketing berth of the Canadian Pacific's great white Empress, which in war-time camouflages are now acquitting themselves with notable gallantry.

The powerful new locomotive, whose streamlined sides bear the Canadian

Pacific's name and familiar red and white house flag in gleaming enamel, was officially christened by F. W. Motley, acting European manager for the C.P.R. in London. He was introduced by Robert Holland-Martin, C.B., chairman of the Southern Railway.

A message of appreciation from Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., L.L.D., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway was read during the ceremony. "We consider it a great honor," Sir Edward said, "to have a Southern Railway locomotive designated 'Canadian Pacific' and look upon it as a tribute to the men of our own fleet who have lost their lives at sea or are still serving heroically."

A glimpse of the "Canadian Pacific" appears above, while inset is shown the engine's glittering nameplate with the chequered house flag of the company's steamships. Designed for both passenger and freight service, the new engine will be clad in "battleship" for the duration, after which it will appear in the glistening green that characterizes the Southern Railway's engines in peacetime.